FOR THE HOUSE OF COMMONS, Dr. PETER M. WALKER.

Thursday, the 19th Day of October, 1854. We beg our friends to bear in mind, that on Thursday, the 19th day of this month, an election will be held, at the several precincts in New Hanover conn ty, for one member of the House of Commons of the next General Assembly of North Carolina, to supply the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Col. (now Judge,) S. J. Person.

We sincerely trust that there will be a general turn out of the voters of the county. For desiring this we have many reasons, but the chief one is that we really and truly deem such turn out actually necessary to secure the election of a Democratic Representative. Why we think so will be briefly ex-

A meeting, held here on Tuesday of last County Court, recommended Dr. Peter M. Walker as a suitable person to be supported by the Democratic party of the county, and so far, at least, no name has been brought out in opposition, and the recommendation seems generally to have been concurred in. Believing that the meeting referred to, afforded the best available method of obtaining an expression of we have placed the name of Dr. Walker at the head of our columns as the Democratic candidate.

in an open field, of course no fears could be entertained for the result. But cur friends should bear in mind that secret influences are busily at work, which may be felt upon the day of election, with a power not calculated upon, as these influences will all be brought to bear-while Democrats, seeing and apprehending nothing, may be fairly caught napping. We tell our friends seriously, that we have reason to anticipate, and do anticipate, some opposition movement, sprung up on the very eve of the election, when it may be too late to counteract it. It can only be fairly met by Democrats coming up to the work as they have been used to do. By neglecting to do this, they may have the pleasure of seeing a member elected under Whig or "Know-Nothing" influence. Is there any true Democrat who desires such a state of

Dr. Walker is not, as has been asserted of hi a new convert from Whiggery, and all that sort of thing. He is, and has been for years, a zealous and consistent Democrat. He will make a useful and efficient member. He is brought forward by the Democrats of the town, who know him to be all this. One nember has been conceded as due to the town, and the generous and fair-dealing Democrats of the County will carry out this understanding in good faith .-No better man, and none who could do more for the interests of town and County could have been pitch-

We ask for him a generous support.

South Carolina Elections.

During the coming week elections will be held, our sister State of South Carolina, for members of the State and National Legislatures. In the district adjoining us -that at present so ably represented by General McQueen-we notice that the present incumbent and Col. Wilson are candidates.

It is none of our business to interfere in any way with the politics of our sister State, or to take part in what does not concern us. Although we know little of Col. Wilson, we have every reason to believe him a highly respectable gentleman; as for General McQueen, circumstances connected with the Manchester Road, as well as other matters bearing upon the interests of his constituents, have brought him more prominently forward, and we can truly say that no representative could have discharged the duties incumbent upon him with greater zeal and fidelity, and few, if any, more efficiently. We speak simply what we know, when we say that General McQueen occupied a position at Washington of which any man might be proud. Than General Mc-

In bearing this testimony in favor of the incumbent, we are simply paying a tribute due to an honorable and able representative, without wishing to it for granted, is without reproach

Chivalry and Tom-Foolery.

Our sister State of Virginia has been justly called the mother of statesmen, and, as extremes meet, we fear that she may also be considered the mother of a very decent sprinkling of confounded fools, who have been out in full bud, blossom and fruitage, du- happening in Brunswick, which, if true, (and its ve ring the past summer, at every watering place where racity or falsity can be readily ascertained) shows the they could get up a "tournament." Europe laughed at the "tournament" gotten up by the Earl of Eglinton, a few years ago, although surrounded by some of there, that members of the church shall not treat or the associations connected with the effete institution sell spirituous liquors. A Deacon, we are told, car of chivalry which gave birth to such things. How otherwise can republican America treat the nambypamby coxcombery of the pretentious parvenues who form the staple of watering-place coteries. The "Sir Knights," and the long-poles, and the harmless ring to be impaled on the point of the long poles-all these have been paraded in the papers with a gravity that the "Wagon Boy," etc. Is it not a specimen, rich

Practice makes perfect-and as an illustration of this perfectly original axiom, we have remarked the success of the Sheriffs of the counties lying round about the scenes of the various tournaments, in carrying off the rings. They are used to stirring folks up with a long pole, and, no doubt, most of the competing knights got rather nervous in sight of the ministers of the law.

Great are the F. Fs., and greatly to be admired. mal vitality in the total absence of brains.

65-John W. Rand, who was convicted and sentenced for robbing the Bank of Virginia, at Norfolk, had obtained a new trial from the court of appeals, ta, Ga., has debarred us from all communication with torne, at Norfolk or Portsmouth, we dont know distributing office. which, sent to the Grand Jury a presentment against We understand that the committee appointed prisoner discharged.

The New York papers have been giving an account of the supposed discovery of the wreck of Deaths by yellow fever, in Charleston, on the lost steamship City of Glasgow, said to have been Wednesday, were 3. On Tuesday, the interments in fallen in with by the barque Mary Morris, at New Augusta from yellow fever were three, one of which York from Glasgow; the wreck seen was the hall of a came from Macon. A little cold weather will make large iron Clyde-built steamer with all her wood all right. work burnt out. The Mary Morris picked up a figgow had no such figure-head, and there is no proba- favor of the consolidation of the two communities, bility of its being her wreck.

35- During the 48 hours ending Sunday, Oct. 1, government. 10 P. M., there were 15 deaths by Yellow Fever in Charleston.

Notices of Application, etc.

Cape Fear Banks.

It must be evident, to any person who has kept the run of things, that the duties of the next Legislature will be both arduous and delicate. Upon it will be thrown the responsibility of action in cases where no possibility exists of giving general satisfaction, for the simple reason that not one-third of the Bank Charters and renewals asked for can be grantedand, consequently, two-thirds of the applicants and pleased. The same reasoning will apply to Internal that all the various schemes agitated should be favorably considered and acted upon, as, indeed, could not be expected, since, in several cases, one scheme must necessarily prove fatal to some other scheme,and, apart from all that, to enter upon anything like dictated them the infamy of their invention. a system calculated to give everybody everything, would be imprudent under any circumstances, but perfect madness in the present state of the money market, and with a financial crisis looming up in a distance, which is not by any means great enough to lend enchantment to the view. It is one of the naopinion on the part of the Democrats of the county, -all pressed with eagerness, if not vehemence-to defeat all action, from the difficulty of settling down upon any plan or plans likely to prove mutually sat-The Democrats are overwhelmingly predominant isfactory. From the impossibility of doing everyin this County, and, with anything like a fair vote, thing, it may come to pass that nothing will be done, or, if anything is done, of so doing it as to avoid jealousies and heart-burnings.

paratively easy. The Democrats have an undoubted majority in both Houses, and if they fall out or fail to work harmoniously, that will be their own fault, action. On this score, however, we have few fears. Free suffrage will, no doubt, receive the three fifths necessary for its first passage. The next Legislature must show whether it is to receive the requisite two-thirds. to authorize its final submission to the people, and in that instrument.

It is, therefore, evidently upon the private bills and the Internal Improvement question that the real embarrassments of the session will have to be encounare resolved into no definite and well ascertained ble .- N. Y. Jour. Com. general interests of the whole State, their understand- this also will end in gas ings must inevitably be warped by the sectional medium through which such interests will be viewed.

With the Temperance question little difficulty is apprehended. Few, if any, dispute the fact that the license laws of the State can be, and ought to be amended, while the most ardent friend of prohibition ought to be aware that the enactment of the Maine Liquor Law-or of any measure approaching the general stringency of that law-can have no showing in the next Legislature. A law, leaving it with the vocan be any chance of the Legislature going. To at-

On political issues, the election of Senators, etc. we look for and expect that the minority will oppose and endeavor to embarrass the majority; but we do Public," from which we learn that it has been busily itics, they will cordially unite, without attempting to preparing and sending off settlers to the new terri- ment to encourage the skill and enterprize of those make political capital by manœuvreing or interposing obstacles of any kind to a fair adjustment of the questions which interest the people of the State

THE FRUITS OF VICTORY .- We understand that since the election, the Democratic party has cut a variety of capers in Brunswick. They have had big Queen there can be no purer States Rights Democrat dinners, stump speeches, and spirit-swilling gatherings. They had first a jollification at Smithville then a dinner on Town Creek; then one on Padlock alias Wet Ash Swamp, at the latter of which one Democrat got drunk, and pulled out the eye of his prejudice the claims of his competitor, who, we take brother-in-law, and has left the poor fellow with one sightless orb for the balance of his life. Another got drunk and struck a poor unoffending fellow over the head with a stick. Another boasted that he wanted some Whigs to attend, that he might have a little un, &c., &c. These acts of violence are in exact keeping with the tendency and operation of rabid

> Another incident has been communicated to us as extent to which party feeling is carried in that county, swaying even the deliberations of the Church! We understand that it is a law of the Baptist Church ried out his demijohn full to the election ground to treat the Locos, and was found not guilty by a majority of the members, who were Democrats .

have a slight inkling of the highly respectful language slave States. fo the organ here, of the late "man of the people," Dockery's being a Baptist, but that, like Gen. Scott's all past now. It is a great world. That it is.

and Harper for October, which appear to be of the usual character of these popular Magazines. They present an abundance of pictures and reading matter. We have not looked at the politics of "Harper."-Wonderful are the works of nature, and not the least | The Editor of that publication, Mr. Raymond, of wonderful of these is the continued existence of ani. the New York Times, is well-known as a man of in the African slave trade are built either in Maine, ability, a moderate Free-Soiler and the Seward-whig candidate for Lt. Governor of New York. He is generally too polished to be grossly offensive.

in 1852, to five years in the Penitentiary, but who the panic arising from yellow fever at Augustime when his counsel had obtained for him the new accomplish is to assort the letters, without pretendtrial. On Thursday last, the Commonwealth's At- ing to touch the newspaper mail. Augusta is the

On Friday last, four deaths by Yellow Fever

The following is the letter written by Mr. Soule Notice is given, through the columns of the Greens- to the Diaro Espanol, one of the Madrid papers, which boro' Patriot, that application will be made to the charged him with fleeing from Madrid on account next Legislature to Charter the "People's Bank of of the discovery of his having been mixed up with North Carolina," to take the place of the State and the recent disturbances at the Spanish Capitol, with a view of overthrowing the government of Espartero

MADRID, August 13. SIR : The tone and character of the article referring to me published in your columns this day indicate too clearly the influence which inspired it not to deserve from me the honor of a reply. I absent myself from Madrid because such is my pleasure, being accountable to no one for my acts or conduct. The fear of being insulted or menaced by persons to a nation, whose councils are conducted by sound whom my presence might be disagreeable would never cause me to abandon my post. I fear neither their friends must be disappointed, and therefore dis- the sneer of impertinent fellows nor the dagger of Improvements. It is neither probable nor possible They only stigmatize the wretches who flatter and nate speculation, and the grasping schemes of mistadeceive them. The people fight, but are not assassins. With regard to the perfidious insinuations with which your article abounds, they are beneath my contempt I leave you the merit of the varnish with I am, sir, your servant,

IMPROVEMENTS IN THE MANUFACTURE OF GAS.-For some months past, the increased expense in the manufacture of gas-owing to the advance in the price of coal and of labor -- has suggested to the Company the probable necessity of increase in the price tural tendencies of a multitude of conflicting schemes of gas. But, thanks to the efforts of Prof. Pettenkoffer, and Prof. Breisach, of Bavaria, this difficulty is about to be removed. We have before alluded Prof. P.'s invention which consists in a method of making gas from wood; gas which is clearer and more brilliant than that made from coal, and the cost of which is much less. The method of producing gas from wood, is materially different from that pursued in the manufacture of coal gas. The principal difference consists in a gradual increase of tem The merely political matters may be got over com- perature in invented generators, where the gas undergoes a second decomposition. Another superiority of the new process consists in the fact that more gas may be made from a cord of wood than from a ton of coal; and from the former as much may be or the fault of those members of the party who may made in one hour, or an hour and a half, as from disturb the organization necessary for efficient party coal in four hours. This results in part from the simplifications and improvements which Professors Pettenkoffer and Breisach have made in the apparatus for its manufacture. We recently saw some of the gas made from wood, burning beside that made from coal; and the greater clearness and beauty of the former was not only very apparent, but quite re markable. The invention, we are informed, has're its engraftment upon the Constitution as a principle cently been tested on a large scale in the Philadel phia Gas Works, and at the Northern Liberty Gas Works, and gives great satisfaction. It is now being manufactured in the Manhattan Works in this city, and promises to be eminently successful there also .-In localities where coal is difficult to be obtained and tered, since these matters, in their details, at least, wood is abundant this invention will be very valua-

principles of party policy. Locality and local inte- If Messrs. Pettenkoffer and Breisach have suc- as Democratic Don Jose Ignacio Chevarri, Commandant of Cavalry; exported from from England in such numbers, that it rests, rather than party affinities, will be likely to in ceeded in making wood gas practically available, it is principles, our entire rejection of every political docfluence the course of members. Even conceding to more than Dr. McConnell succeeded in doing here or all the very purest motives and best wishes for the elsewhere, where his patent was tried. We guess

> We learn that Joseph T. Rhoades, Esq , wil deliver an Address on Agriculture, at the Fair, to be held at Kenansville, on Tuesday next.

Art The Collins Steamer Arctic is out fourteen days Not heard of yet.

Fever, 6.

The Freesoll Leagues. ters of each Captain's District, or election precinct, tory. Some may therefore be disposed to condemn the banking capital of the State as far as possible ato decide for themselves whether I quor shall be re- what they consider the unnecessary banding togethtailed within such precinct, is quite as far as there er of the settlers from the South or slave States, for ritory, Such combination would have been unnetempt to push the matter further would be simply to cessary, if the North had been content to leave the its authors, the people; for on no other foundation settlement of that territory to the natural current .-But not so: about a month ago a society was formed in New York, by the name of the New York Kansas hope that, upon State matters, unconnected with pol- employed, not only in making arrangements, but in mation, and doubtless, pecuniary assistance to all superintendance of our national armories from the hundred settlers have already set off, guided by the the true National Democratic policy. information afforded by the Society, while many

others are now preparing to join them Even the Society have been surprised to find the The democracy of the county of Montour, Pennnumbers of applicants so great from all parts of the sylvania, at their last convention on the 18th of Septhe Banner of Freedom. Subscriptions are recei ed and success, where all are equal. at the office of the Kansas League, and for it, at New " Resolved, That intolerance and proscription of dence that they were empty. York. Such are the methods of co operation where- any class of men on account of their religion is for- In the afternoon of that very same day it was dis- person but the one who fed them their starving a by the New Yorkers propose to defeat the settlement eign to the American character, in conflict not only covered-how, we cannot tell-that at a certain lowance. At the end of two years the huge chains be interposed besides Missouri and the Indian terri- who delights in freedom of speeh and worship. We quote the above precious morsel from the tory, north of Arkansas, not only will Nebraska be "Resolved, That we look back to all democratic days of lager beer in St. Louis.

Kansas are alarmed and begin to combine for mutual who elected them, true to the constitution, and highly the summer. St. Louis has about twenty-four brew- they are in possession of, the person who committed defence. They are put to the necessity of meeting useful in shaping the documents, and guiding the eries, and every one of them had stored nearly twice the murder escaped. They have been trying to get would astonish Don Quixotte, and cause the worthy and racy. He might have let the Baptists alone if combination by combination Not only do we justify expansions of Young America, from the original thir-Sancho's donkey to blush for greater donkies than they did happen to be Democrats. We believe some them in this, but if need be, in ejecting from the ter- teen up to Texas and California. electioneering was tried on the score of General ritory, by proper guards and punishments, all agents "Resolved, That in General Franklin Pierce we formed by one of the largest dealers of this article, several times, and they have reason to believe that and instruments of these abolition conspirators. have a young President, with an old-fashioned head, the quantity may be safely reckoned at forty thousand he has never received them. Nor should they be left to battle alone, the South and of the hickory twist, right on the important ques- barrels of lager beer, and perhaps twenty thousand Our informants learned from many respectable "rich Irish brogue" and "sweet German accent," is Southwest, as one man, should rally to their aid - tions of the present times, and immovable from his barrels of common beer. By an average count, one Spaniards in Durango that it was impossible to get Now, or never; this is her last chance. The suc- well-matured purposes; an Executive who approves barrel of thirty gallons gives about three hundred evidence to convict them; and the great mass of the ces of these Northern leagues would girdle her as if or vetoes, with a will of his own, guided by a faith- glasses; thus we have about twelve millions of glas- people believe them innocent. The youngest of these Mr. Whitaker has laid on our table Graham by fire. New Orleans would soon see all the sources ful adherence to sound democratic principles. of the Missouri in the control of her enemies, and the ... Resolved, That we approve of the passage of the beer; in all, eighteen million glasses beer drunk in years old.

TED.—We apprehend that it is pretty generally the interests of freedom north or south of any line. lager beer seven dollars, that is, at wholesale; this and some of them have long been known to some known that most of the fast sailing vessels engaged "Resolved, That we recur to the fact with gratifi- will make the amount received by the brewers for la- our citizens. Let the alarm be sounded in the ear-Massachusetts, or New York. They bring good pri- ment of the people to the political fortunes of Wil- gether, say \$390,000. The retailers, at five cents a are confined without cause, and are famishing with ces, and the cash down, and our Northern people are liam Bigler, took an active part in favor of his nomiever ready for a good profitable business, though it nation when first named for governor, and adhered to for the common article. Just think of it Nearly geon in the city of Durango, Mexico. may occasionally embrace the shipment of negroes that position until he was elected, and now take a million of dollars (\$900,000) spent in St. Louis, The Empress of Austria. -- Mr. Brooks, of the from Africa to Cuba. Of late several slavers have pleasure in resolving that his able and fearless demobeen captured, said to have been built in New York cratic administration meets our hearty approbation, among the Germans themselves. or some other Northern port. At present we are in- and we look to the certainty of his re-election with on a bill of exceptions filed by his counsel, broke the cities south of that point. The Postmaster is formed that, acting upon certain discoveries recently the pleasurable assurance to sister counties that the fish village last week which came very near causing "I had a full look at this little Kaisserina of all democracy of Montour well again do their whole do jail and escaped some year or two since, about the left wholly without assistance, and the utmost he can made, our vigilant District Attorney, Mr. McKeon, is prosecuting an investigation before the Grand ty at the polls." Jury, the results of which will astonish the unsuspecting Quakers living in this community. Only think of a slave ship, with all the necessary fixtures, materials, supplies, provisions, papers in several lanhim for breaking jail, which was ignored, and there not being sufficient evidence before the court town meeting, to solicit subscriptions this port, as if the traffic were a legitimate business. not being sufficient evidence before the court to con- in aid of our suffering sister city of Savannah, have The law declares it piracy-a capital crime-and we viet him, the prosecution was abandoned, and the authorized the Mayor of that city to draw upon the should not wonder if the results of the present ex-Magistrate of Police of Wilmington for one thousand amination were to involve the personal safety of various enterprising individuals. The public may rely would seem is deemed enviable by the crowd of courupon it that the District Attorney will sift the matter tiers that surround the marchioness, who, if not fair Dabney commenced boring for water on his premises to the bottom. - N. Y. Herald.

the 9th ult., contains the following: the two towns will shortly be united under one City

Democratic "Platform" for Massachusetts The following are the resolutions adopted by the

Democratic State Convention, at Lowell :to the doctrines of the Baltimore p'atform of 1852. which lie at the foundation of every true Democratic struggle in state or nation, and in support of which the last great national victory was won

Resolved, That we recognise an obedience to the principles of that platform in all the measures of Gen. Pierce's administration : That in our intercourse with foreign nations, both by treaty and correspondence. the first rank on earth: That a watchful care for veyed him to the shore. our internal interests has restored our government to domain for the benefit of the people again a inordi

whether in State, county, town, district, or territory, to control their own institutions; that on this princiwhen they were united in this confederation.

and our uncompromising hostility to those who en-force their views by violating freedom of speech, and one hundred and fifty infantry so diers.

Colonel, Don Francisco Alvear; also a sergeant and be attended by English slaves." William of Males value their party above all the interests of this Union. And that we look upon that democracy which rests up- Lager Beer Exhausted in St. Louis-Eighteen Mil- of Bristol, waiting shipment to Ireland; and Girald on the constitution, which inspired the founders of this republic, which has entered every element of its viblest member, as the only foundation of genuine Deaths in Charleston on Friday last by Yellow constitutional State reform; that reform which would engraft the doctrine of popular representation upon our constitution, which would provide against all legislative violation of the rights of property, which would expand beyond power of legislative luterference the usual course of settlement, would be slave terri- the blessings of free education, which would secure gainst the errors of the ignorant and the frands of the vicious, which would fix as an unalterable feature the purpose of excluding abolitionists from that ter- in our State a general corporate power and would than such Democracy do we conceive that any real and satisfactory reform can be built.

Resolved. That we owe to the great industrial League. It has lately issued an "Address to the interests of the country the impulse which has been given to agriculture and the mechanic arts, and deem it the bounden duty of a republican governtory. Its agent, Mr. George Walters, has an office whose days are spent in toil. We therefore highin Broadway, where he professes to furnish infor- ly approve of the late act of Congress changing emigrants of the right sort for Kansas. About three military to the civil, and regard it in harmony with

Montour County, Pennsylvania.

and families, but also from parties and companies gencer, the editor of which reported the resolutions: large and small; and in several instances persons " "Resolved, That the great truth should never be sternation followed this announcement, because it visit them. They found them in a large stone dunhave visited New York to make enquiries and to forgotten or lost sight of, that it has been, and still then became evident that the days of lager beer in geon of so filthy a description that it was almost imconcert plans for co-operating. One of these plans, is, democratic principles, democratic measures, and St. Louis for this summer were numbered. But soon possible for visitors to remain in the entrance way is to go in companies and to settle upon sites favoura- democratic administrations that have done the giant's a report was spread that a Mr. G. had two kegs of but a few minutes. The Americans in confinement ble for towns and cities, thus securing at the outset share of the work in maintaining the ascendency of the needful yet left for his particular friends. It did were three in number, and their names and former these centres of influence Upon this plan a com- our free institutions, in expanding the number of our not take long for that report to make the round of places of residence were as follows: William Shirpany has been formed in Brooklyn. A large number States and Territories, in promulgating free notions the particular friends of this benevolent gentleman, ley, Broom county, New York; William Rodgers has already agreed to join the enterprise. A news of the rights of man, and spreading the star spangled numerous as they are, but it embraced even foes, and Stark county. Ohio; John Gaines, Dayton, Mongompaper is to be one of its first establishments, as an banner far and wide on its mission of encouragement the two kegs had only a bare existence, for soon afeditor is one of the party. The paper is to be called to the people of other nations to look to our example ter they were tapped, a deep, hollow sound, in and during two

Wilmington Herald, just to let our Brunswick friends safe for them, but a hot fire will be ready for those administrations of the general government with pleas urable remembrance, as in every instance the incum- readers a little satisfactory information of the amount | charge of murdering and robbing a man for his mo No wonder then that the Southwestern settlers of bents of the Executive chair were true to the party of lager beer that was consumed in our city during ney, and they state also, that from some facts which

railroad for fugitive slaves. - Charleston Standard. laws grant the democratic privilege and vital princi of September, the time the lager beer gave out. - acter - these persons witnessed it with their own THE AFRICAN SLAVE TRADE—New York IMPLICA- ple of self-government, which never can conflict with Common beer is sold at five dollars per barrel, and eyes, and they are persons of undoubted verace democracy of Montour will again do their whole du- the death of one or two individuals. The bridge near the Austrians. She will pass for pretty, if for me form

"Another notoriety here is Byro 1's Guiccioli, now married to a rich old Florentine marquis, whose peacock tread through the halls of fashion withthe beauty (of sixty) on his arm, denotes how proud he is of being husband of the poet's mistress! which honor it with open arms, and put her in position again." [ful. - San Jose Telegraph.

Reception of Concha at Havana. The Cuban correspondent of the Charleston Standard gives the following account of the honors with

tain General:

the sneer of impertinent fellows nor the dagger of hired assasins. Above all, sir, I do not fear the peo- an economical management; has secured the public receive his successor, whom he saluted upon his land- Africans have always dealt in slaves. Besides the ing with a warmth that to me appeared hypocritical, transatlantic slave trade, there are at this day periconsidering that he recently styled him "one of the odical caravants of slaves conducted northward from hate speculation, and the grasping schemes of mista-ken philanthropy; has provided a home for the wan-lowest and worst of Spaniards." A loud "viva" Soudan to the Barbary States and Egypt; and the derer, based on his claims as a citizen; has given new rent the air as Concha landed. The military bands Imaum of Mus at trades off 50,000 of his subjects energy to the prosecution of public works; has de- struck up a national soul-stirring air, and the two (much to their advantage and his) every year to the fined the constitutional power of internal improve Generals, w: Iking side by side, followed by a bril- ports of India, Persia and Java. In fact the export contempt I leave you the merit of the varnish with ment according to sound and democratic precedent; liant cortege, marched to the Palace. General Conwhich you have glossed them over, and to those who ments according to sound and democratic precedent; liant cortege, marched to the Palace. General Conwhich you have glossed them over, and to those who ments according to sound and democratic precedent; liant cortege, marched to the Palace. General Conwhich you have glossed them over, and to those who ments according to sound and democratic precedent; liant cortege, marched to the Palace. has confirmed the fraternal feeling among the States cha bore a contemptuous expression of countenance, themselves with European commodities and American by impartial legislation; and has recognized the which forbodes but little good to the inhabitants of can notions. One Captain Canot, an old slave-trader by impartial legislation; and has recognized the which to do on I am much mistaken;) he wore a has lately written his experiences, or more properly people, to manage their own affairs: That by an energetic defence of our citizens, in every part of the Pezuela wore a blue sash and the walking uniform sinner affects some touch of "philanthropy" here world, this administration has enhanced the value of of a general! The conduct of the latter has been and there, he tells some truths worth pondering the American flag, and increased the attractions of all that is magnanimous and like the thorough bred For example, "England, with all her philanthropy, our republic as a palladium of liberty to all people gentleman. He had a splendid dinner prepared for sends under the Cross of St. George, to convenient and States which would join us and acknowledge al Concha and his staff at the Palace, where, having magazines of lawful commerce on the coast, her performed the duties of host for the last time, he un- Birmingham muskets, Manchester cottons and Liv-Resolved. That the Constitution recognizes the ostentationally took his departure by the side, (North) erpool lead, all of which are righteously swapped at principle of self-government and the power of the entrace of the Palace in a private carriage, and went Sierra Leone, Acra and the gold coast, for Spanish or people, in whatever bond united with each other, to his country residence, where he still remains. At Brazilian bills on London. Yet, what British mer the front of the Palace there stood a splendid new chants does not know the traffic on which those bills carriage, with four beautiful American horses in ele- are founded, and for whose support his wares are ple alone the colonies entered upon the struggle for gant harness, and three servants in scarlet liveries. - purchased." Again, "Multitudes of our own independence, the confederation was established and In this carriage, the heads of the two leading hor- worthy traders, who would hang a slaver as a pithe Federal Constitution adopted; that only by a ri- ses of which were adorned with red and yellow feath- rate when caught, do not hesitate to supply him ingid regard for this principle can we hope to preserve ers, General Concha accompanied by an aid de-camp directly with tobacco, cotton, Yankee rum and New our liberties against usurpation, rivalries and anarchy; was driven to the "Real Audiencia," where, before England notions, in order to bait the trap in which and that confidence in this principle, old as our coun- his direst enemy. Senor Olaneta, he took the oath of he may be caught." try, enforced by Jefferson, sustained by Jackson, office. Returning to the Palace, the crowd continued As for "Abolition," it is time to have done with leads us to look with pride and satisfaction on every crying out "viva Concha," until he made his ap- that nonsense. The examples of sudden abolitions measure of the administration calculated to give it a pearance in the balcony and bowed repeatedly, and emancipations which the world has seen are no bold and unflinching support, removing every vestige which apparently satisfied them. In the evening encouraging; and perhaps we look on the idea with of Federal folly from our legislation, and extending scarcely a house in the city but what was illuminative greatest abhorrence, inasmuch as the first the same rights and privileges to the new States and ted. The streets were as light as day. Flags and notable example of abolitionism occurred in Ireland territories which were claimed by and secured to the festoons of red and yellow calico, silk and ribbons -not with the best results in the world. The Anpeople of Massachusetts and all her sister States were seen decorating every doorway, and Chinese glo-Saxons of England, it is well known, were great Resolved, That freedom in religion has marked the roof of the Palace numerous sky-rockets were discourse of this Republic from its earliest foundation, charged at night. The band of the 9th regiment disand that its importance and necessity have become coursed most eloquent music in the Plaza de Armes fair haired youths from that distant island; but even more and more understood as the true doctrine of free until 11 o'clock. The Plaza was crowded with lagovernment has been developed, and its blessings have been enjoyed by this whole community.

dies and the masses, who, by their shouts of "viva glo-Saxon race regularly sold their children; and the lrish seemed to have been their best customers. Resolved, That while we stand by the administra- balcony He is accompanied to this island by his The Irish Chiefs liked fair-haired handmaidens; and tion of Gen. Pierce, and remember the triumphs wife, three children, four servants, and the following in the lists of tributes, payable by minor chieftains which have crowned our party in previous contests named officers: Don Juan Sune, Secretary General; to the kings, we almost uniformly find so many "fall, against sectional parties and factions, we feel that Don Joaquin Manzano, Marshal of the Camp: Seno fair women," or so many "youths who knew no Garin Massachusetts a peculiar obligation rests upon us res Brigadiers Don Joaquin Morales de Radu and lic." Seyer says (History of Bristol.) "Slaves were trine which is based on local passion and prejudice, gineers; Don Antonio Palacios and the Graduated property in Ireland and other neighboring countries to

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With last Sunday, September the 17th, the last tality, which immortalizes all our patriots and and our drop of lager beer in St. Louis went down to-posmost successful statesmen, which embraces this whole terity. It was, and is no more. During the past sale; and even before they were pressed by want or confederation, while it recognizes the right of its hum | extremely hot summer it must have been some sort of gratification to our German population to have Irish." Thus it befel that when the Normans, after resorted to a good glass of lager beer, and freely did they make use of it. At places where, as we are end of the twelfth century, there was a large popu told, the best of that article was kept, scarcely enough hands could be procured to serve the daily increasing number of consumers. But the extraordinary demand, occasioned by the extraordinary heat, soon exhausted the supply. One house after the other announced to its customers, that next day "the last harrel of lager beer " would be tapped. This direful news brought grief unto many, and not a few refer the Constitution, for its amendments, directly to were the persons s opped at the street corners by synod "unanimously decreed and ordered, that all inquisitive friends, with the often repeated query, "Where is good lager beer vet to be had? At last, two places only remained where the needful could be got—one, a spacious bar-room, was the Mecca lib. 1.) Of course they joined the invaders, and during the day; the other, being a garden, in the helped to cut the throats of their former masters. evening. But days hurried on. The demans, having been concentrated to these two, was too great for their supply, and, finally, the bar-room gave out .-Matters no v seemed to wear a gloomy appearance, "Mr. K** has shut his house," was sad tidings indeed. However, one consolation remained. The delic ous fluid could yet be obtained at the garden, and | ment .- On the 4th ult. five Americans arrived at so it went on for a few days. But, alas, only for a San Antonio, Texas, from California, having come few days. One fine morning, as a social company by the overland route from Mazatlan, on the Pacific were gathered under the beautiful acacia trees in From these gentlemen the San Antonio Ledger has

that garden, the otherwise very kind and affable obtained the following particulars of the imprisonhost, with one glass full of lager beer in his left ment of three Americans : western States; for they daily receive enquires from tember, adopted the following resolutions among "fist," advanced towards the company, and handing In the city of Durango, Mexico, they learned in the east, north and west, not only from individuals others. We copy from the Danville (Pa.) Intelli- it to one of them, pronounced it to be positively, a private manner that there were some Americans in "the last drop out of the last barrel!" Great con- the city prison, and they afterwards got permison to swer to a knock at the bottom, gave satisfactory evi- years of this time they were chained down to the

Kansas by slaveholders. The plan has extended with our present laws, but at variance with the views brewery down town a few barrels were still left to around their ankles and wrists had wore the flesh to Boston also, and many of the wealthiest citizens of the first law-makers of our country, who carefully satisfy the wishes of our German community; and to the bone, and such was their horrible condition there, are subscibing liberally for its objects. Their excluded such European dogmas from their official in pursuance of this information, a perfect migration that their chains were removed to save their livepoint of concentration is upon Kansas, rather than acts, and should now be denounced and opposed by of our German citizens took place to the popular and keep them in misery the longer. The flesh is Nebraska, rightly supposing that, if a free State can every democrat, by every Christian spot. But there, as we are informed, the lager beer partly healed over these wounds, leaving the most is also gone! and so we have recorded "the last heart-sickening scars, which were all seen by the However, we cannot close without giving our

made at any preceding one. As we have been in- written letters to the American Minister in Mexico ses of lager beer, and about six millions of common prisoners, John Gaines, of Dayton, Ohio, is only I father of waters would become a great under ground Nebraska and Kansas territorial bills, because those St. Louis, from the 1st of March last up to the 17th The above statement is of the most reliable char-

We understand that an accident occurred at Rock- with the youthful Empress of Austria: the saw mill gave way and fell just as a wagon and other reason than that she is an empress. Her figure team of four mules got on to it. The driver, (Mr. is petite, and she has all the look of a school girl, The Newark Advertiser publishes the following Kinlaw,) wagon and mules were all precipitated to the beginning of her teens, and not yet free from from its correspondent at Florence, concerning society the bottom of the creek, a distance of 25 or 30 feet, the age of "bread and butter." Just a year ago, the killing one mule and crippling the other three. The emperor met with her at a little watering place driver was considerably injured, but to what extent Upper Austria, called Ischil, where her mother we are not informed. A gentleman who was on the Bavarian Duchess, and cousin of the emperor. had bridge at the time made his escape by jumping off. Fauetteville Carolinian.

Copious Artesian Spring .-- A few days ago Mr. as the Countess Guiccioli, still holds her own artisti- in San Jose, California. The augur penetrated and invited the three Bavarians, mother and two cally, her blonde ringlets being no whiter for her through a stiff bed of clay 58 feet deep, when a ARREST OF MAZZINI.-The Journal ce Geneve, of years, and who carries in her march a queenly con- stream of water was struck which forced itself up sciousness of superiority among high women. In the aperture with unprecedented power, and in a vol-"A letter from Berne, of the 7th informs us that deed, in coming to Florence she knew her sphere, ume greater, it is believed, that all the other artesi-Mazzini has been arrested at Basle. He was com- and revolves gloriously in it. Many other lesser an springs in this neighborhood combined. From ing from Berne, where he had spent some days in stars of fashion-fallen stars in their native spheres this well alone flows a sufficiency of water to turn a Boston and Charlestown, Mass., having decided the house of a patrician, to whom he described find here also the most favorable position; among them mill. It boils up with great force, and runs off in a mark of signal favor. In a few days afterwards in German mark of signal favor. In a few days afterwards in German mark of signal favor. In a few days afterwards in German mark of signal favor. ure-head from near the wreck. The City of Glas by a majority of the Citizens of each respectively, in himself as an Italian Count, greatly attached to are several fladies in their own right, i. e., without stream four feet wide and six inches deep. Serious Austria, and driven into Switzerland by the fear of their ladies. Truly Florence is a motherly hospital apprehensions are entertained that the proprietor will the cholera. According to our correspondent, the for suffering reputations, and it is wonderful how not be able to control the water. If the city authorpolice had discovered his residence, and was presoon desperate cases come out whole again. A Florparing to apprehend him, when he abscorded and entire himself remarked the abscorded the abscorded and entire himself remarked the abscorded the abscorded the abscorded the abscorded the abscorded the abscorded the abscorde paring to apprehend him, when he absconded, and left for Basle, under a false name. The government gave notice to the authorities of his arrival, and he gave notice to the authorities of his arrival arrival

Extracts from Mitchell's Editorial on the Wis-

The South has at last ceased to apologize for Resolved, That we once more declare our adherence which the people of Havana received their new Cap- Slavery. -to admit that it is an evil, and a curse. and an incubus, and all that,-to timidly deprecate At about five minutes before three o'clock the the harsh judgment of the civilized word on account Marquis de la Pezuela, in full uniform, left the Pal- of it. So much the better. That was all unmeaning ace, accompanied by an aid-de-camp, and followed sentimentality; and was derived from some of the by the Mayors of the first, secon I, and third "elec- wildest galimatias of the first French Revolution and tions," in their splendid crimson velvet robes, and all the balderdash of Anacharsis Clootz It is pitia de the members of the Ayuntamiento and a numerous to see even the masculine intellect of Jefferson so oh retinue of officers, to march to the wharf to receive fuscated that he can write to Mr. Holmes of Maine the dignity of our country has been preserved, the General Concha, upon his landing. Meanwhile the sentences of this sort—"On the subject of Slaves interests of our people regarded, and our character as gnns of the Francisco de Assis, the Spanish steamer there is not a man on earth who would sacrifice more which brought General Concha to this island, an- than I would to relive us from this heavy reproach ability and unwavering courage, has been elevated to nounced that he had entered the barge which con- in any practicable way." This was merely an affact ted homage to the newly discovered principles of The Marquis de la Pezuela was on the wharf to of civilization and human progress. *

crackers stunned the ear at every step From the breeders and merchants of slaves; and Pope Gregoages after they had become Christians, this great Anbury, another English authority, describes the young slaves standing, tied together by ropes on the quays Bishop of St. David's, another Englishman, tells us "that the English were accustomed, through a common vice of the nation, to expose their children for distress, to sell their own sons and kinsmen to the conquering England, invaded Ireland towards the lation of Anglo-Saxon slaves grinding corn and wea-

> Then came the foolish synod of Armagh, convened n 1169, to take counsel on the perilous state of the country invaded by these Normans. By some strange logic it was inferred that the invasion of Normans from England was a judgment upon the Irish for buying Anglo Saxon slaves; and so the foolish the English throughout the Island, who were in a state of slavery, should be restored to their former freedom." (Giraldus Cambrensis, Hibernia Expug There is no transaction in all Irish history on which we look with greater dislike and contempt than this characteristic example of balmy benevolism on the part of the c'ergy at Armagh.

ving wool for the Irish

AMERICANS IN PRISON IN MEXICO - Shocking Treat-

floor, in total darkness, where they could not see any five persons above mentioned

They state that they were imprisoned on the

from Europe, thus describes a meeting which he had

gone to try the baths. The Bavarian mother brough two daughters there, to the imperial market. intens ing the eldest for the emperor, if she could get him The emperor's mother (the Archduchess) gave a ball

The Emperor, instead of opening the ball, as rybody expected, with the elder sister, invited the youngest to dance, in violation of all etiquette and all expectation, whereby a great commotion was ele ated at Ischil, and he then presented his dancing part offered her his hand, and she became what in Germa ny is called a "bride;" but, on account of her extrem

vance of 28 per cent.—Fayetteville Carolinian 30th